motion of literature furthering their ends, newspapers, advertising, by political campaigns, public service opposing public office holders, etc.

Thus the public are stuck in the clay and with their more or less demolished brains, many turn into crim-

inals and vice seekers.

Of course, the great numbers suffering for unemployment is a direct cause for crime and vice .- N. E. L.

SENSIBILITY,-At last the men have shown a little common sense. I am refering to the wearing of what are commonly called sport shirts. They are the shirts which are shown in the windows of men's furnishing stores without stand-up collars. The collars, instead, lay all the way back and naturally make the shirt cool and comfortable for hot weather. You can, however, turn the collar up and insert a tie, making the shirt a regular soft-collared shirt.

Now why haven't men come down to earth before? They have all been wearing stiff-starched shirts that made 'em sweat to beat the band. And the reason for wearing them was

simply style.

If everybody would forget styles and dress comfortably we would be a wiser people as a whole.- A Sport Shirt-Wearing Man's Wife.

WHO CAN ANSWER THIS?-How much is a man entitled to know about a girl before he marries her? Is he to be blamed if, instead of accepting her at face or clothes value, he seeks a little inside information?

A case which came up in court is responsible for this letter. Maler was on trial charged with peeping into the window of his sweetheart's bedroom. When questioned by the judge he said: "I am going to marry her in two weeks. Why should I not have the right to peek a little?"

The man was turned loose.

But what I want decided for me is what I have written in the first para- I was getting!"

brains in various ways, such as pro- I graph, Who can tell me through the columns of The Public Forum?-T. S. S.

> WHEN IS A RAINCOAT A MACK-INTOSH?-Are all raincoats mackintoshes and why are raincosts called mackintoshes?-Rufus.

> All raincoats are not mackintoshes. Waterproof coats made of a certain combination of cloth and rubber are called mackintoshes because the man who discovered that India rubber and cloth could be combined to make a waterproof fabric was named McIntosh, a chemist who lived in Scotland

almost 100 years ago.

Ordinary cloth, you know, is porous, that is, it is filled with little pores or holes, through which rain easily soaks. McIntosh discovered that India rubber could be dissolved in naphtha and that the solution would fill the holes or pores in cloth and make it rainproof. Raincoats made from this waterproof cloth are called mackintoshes.



"Would you marry a girl with a diaphanous skirt?"

"Sure. I could then see what I